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FOUND GUILTY OF MATOS
REVOLUTION AGAINST
PRESIDENT CASTRO.

MAY APPEAL THE DECISION

Officials of Company at Paris Hear
First News of the Action of Civil
Court by an Associated Press
Report.

CARACAS, (Monday), Aug. 24.—
The civil court of the first instance
today handed down a judgment de-
claring the French Cable Company
guilty of complicity in the Matos'
revolution against President Castro
and imposed a fine of \$5,000,000. The
company must also pay a further
amount to be assessed later by ex-
perts. The company may appeal from
the decision.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The officials of
the French Cable Company nor for-
eign office had heard of the imposing
of the fine of \$5,000,000 until informed
by the Associated Press. They view
the fact that neither the company nor
the French government has any rela-
tions, diplomatic, or otherwise, with
the government of Venezuela and the
action of the court will be ignored.

FOR A WAR HERO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. Aug. 27.—
A banquet was given last night to
Colonel John E. Clem, known as the
"Drummer boy of Shiloh," who will
leave soon for his new military duties
in Mexico. Colonel Clem has been
in the Presidio in this city for some
time. The banquet was given by
members of the Loyal Legion and
Grand Army of the Republic. Sev-
eral hundred attended.

CALIFORNIAN TO WED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 27.—
Hon. Grove L. Johnson, former con-
gressman, a prominent member of the
California Bar and prominent socially
and fraternally in the state, is to be
married to Miss Alice Bassett, daugh-
ter of Former Mayor W. J. Bassett
of this city, September 1.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—W. E.
Brownlee, of Toronto, superintend-
ent of the Grand Trunk Railway has
been appointed assistant general
manager of the Grand Trunk and Pa-
cific Railway Company with head-
quarters at Winnipeg. H. H. Brewer,
formerly of the Great Northern, has
been appointed superintendent.

HE COURTS DANGER.

Los Angeles Man Appointed Keeper
of Animals.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Emmett
B. Rice has been appointed to a
municipal position that has resulted
in the death of his two predecessors
in office—that of animal keeper of the
East Lake Park Zoo. Herman Ger-
son, who last held the place, died a
few weeks ago from the effects of an
attack by a man-eating tiger, and a
former keeper succumbed to the bite
of a rattlesnake. Rice has the repu-
tation of being fearless almost to the
point of foolhardiness with the occu-
pants of the cages, and in making the
appointment, Mayor Harper spoke of
Rice's practice of going into the
cages and holding boxing matches
with the lions and tigers. The mayor
suggested that if he wanted to place
his life in jeopardy in this manner he
must do it while no one was around
to be horror-stricken at possible
consequences. Rice told the mayor
that he had married recently and was
a little more careful of his health
than formerly.

HIS MIND A BLANK.

James Gray, a Pennsylvanian, Turns
up in California.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug.
27.—James Gray, a wealthy resident
of Zwickley, Pa., last night awoke to
the realization of the fact that he had
wandered nearly across the continent
without knowledge of where he was
going. Gray was taken in charge by
an officer after he had entered the
room of a hotel bus driver and appropri-
ated the driver's clothing which he
exchanged for his own. Later he
returned the clothing, but attempted
to take possession of a horse and buggy.
At the hospital he stated that he had
left home some time ago without any
purpose in view and came to himself
in a Chicago Hospital. After being
discharged from the institution he
started for home, but by mistake
boarded a train which brought him
to California.

RECEIVER FOR 'PHONES.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—J. D.
Power, of Louisville, Ky., was today
appointed receiver for the Central
Home Telephone Company, of Louis-
ville, by Judge Cochran upon appli-
cation of Judge Lansing of Louisville,
a bondholder and creditor. The com-
pany owns and operates all of the
independent long distance lines radi-
ating out of Louisville and extending
to all parts of Kentucky, and the
southern part of Indiana and into the
southeastern section of Illinois.

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STAGE YESTERDAY AT
FORTY-FIVE FEET.

TOTAL DAMAGE IS \$750,000

During Flood Five Big Fires Break
Out—Between Ten and Fifteen Are
Drowned and Many Other People
Are Missing.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 27.—The
flood waters of Augusta were receding
this afternoon. They reached a
height of 40 feet. The rain has ceased
in the upper valley and here is no
danger of further losses, which ap-
proximate over \$750,000. Loss con-
sists in damage to stock goods, private
property, destruction of wagon
and railroad bridges across the Sa-
vannah river, breaks in the canal
banks. While the flood was at its
height, five fires broken out. The
McDaniel Builders' Material estab-
lishment in North Augusta burned. A
train of 40 cars of the Southern Rail-
way burned in Hamburg, the Nixon's
Lime, Cement & Hardware house, a
huge quantity of lumber belonging to
the Georgia Railways. There are no
power plants in operation. Telephone
are out of business; railroads are not
accepting passengers; water service
is crippled but intact. The gas com-
pany is impaired, but not shut down.
Ten to 15 drownings, mostly negro
laborers are reported; tonight is one
of great tension; missing individuals
and families are being reported.

PREPARING FOR TRIALS.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—For the
purpose of making final preparations
for the trial of the alleged Oregon
land fraud cases which are set for
trial in Oregon, October 10, Tracy V.
Becker, special assistant to the United
States attorney-general, arrived in
Los Angeles yesterday. He will leave
for the north the last part of this
week. Mr. David M. Goodwin, one
of those held here for removal to Ore-
gon for trial is still in a hospital and
is not able to go.

ON GERMAN BANK.

A Bad Run is Being Made on Big
Berlin Institution.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—There were
most exciting scenes around the
Friedrichsberger Bank in the eastern
district of Berlin yesterday as a con-
sequence of rumors that the institu-
tion was in difficulty. Thousands of
persons gathered before the building
demanding the return of their depos-
its. The crowd became so dense
that the street cars were forced to
stop and a large force of police, which
was called out were unable to control
the excited throngs.

The directors of the bank asked
permission to keep the institution
open until 8 o'clock.

More than \$250,000 was drawn out
in small amounts. The bank was
able to satisfy all the demands for
call money with the assistance of the
Imperial and Dresdener banks but
other creditors received only \$250
each owing to the lack of ready cash.

The directorate of the bank de-
clares that the institution is perfectly
safe. It is said that the rumor of the
bank's difficulties was set on foot by
a school teacher who during lessons
advised his pupils to inform their
parents that the bank was insolvent.
A warrant for his arrest has been ap-
plied for. An immense crowd of de-
positors were shouting for their
money at midnight.

AGED INVENTOR DIES.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—John James
Greenough, inventor and former
superintendent of the patent office at
Washington, died yesterday, aged 96.
He was the first to take out a patent
on a sewing machine, invented the
first shoe pegging machine, and as-
sisted in the construction of the first
locomotive. He held the position of
superintendent of patent office from
1837 until 1841. He leaves several
children, one son being Colonel
Greenough, U. S. A.

FOR AUSTRIAN NAVY.

Foreign Naval Engineer Here Mak-
ing Tests With Gasoline.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Captain
Hugo Hermann, chief engineer of
the Austrian navy, was a passenger

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**MACK CONFERS WITH
TAMMANY LEADERS**

TAKES FIRST STEPS TO RE-
STORE HARMONY AMONG
NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

SEEM SURE OF INDIANA

Mack Will Hold Conference With
McCarren in Short Time and Ex-
pects to Patch up Quarrel Between
Him and Murphy of Tammany.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The first
step to restore harmony in the ranks
of the democratic party of New York,
State Chairman Norman E. Mack of
the democratic national committee,
tonight conferred with C. F. Murphy,
the leader of Tammany Hall. Sen-
ator Patrick McCarren, whose leader-
ship Brooklyn threatened to ac-
count the break with the Tammany leader
was at the Hoffman House late today
but did not visit the national head-
quarters. Mack has not made any en-
gagement with McCarren but expects
to see him in a few days, as he is
here to talk with all shades of demo-
crats. Mack expressed himself as
pleased with the situation of the
country generally.

He concedes Pennsylvania who is
republican, but says Indiana will go
as strongly democratic as Pennsylv-
ania will republican. He would not
express his opinion as to Maine.

yesterday on the Lusitania of the
Cunard line, having completed tests
of four gasoline engines of 300 horse-
power each, built for Austria at Jer-
sey City. The presence of Captain
Hermann has been kept a secret while
here. He stated that the engines were
to be installed in two torpedo patrol
boats for use on the Danube river.

"These motors have demonstrated
that your country can produce an en-
gine superior in every way to steam
for use in torpedo boats," said
Captain Hermann, "and it is possible

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that the Austrian government will in-
stall larger units in much larger
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when everything is cold and out of
service and when hot in three seconds
shows their adaptability and useful-
ness."

TO HELP ATHLETES.

Will "Dope" Them With Oxygen In
Test Races.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—There will
be a practical test of oxygenization of
athletes as advocated by Professor
Leonard Hill, F. R. S., professor of
physiology at the London Hospital,
at the water carnival to be held at
Huntington, L. I., Saturday after-
noon.

Professor Hill announced, as a re-
sult of experiments, that athletes in
England to whom oxygen had been
given prior to trials, exceeded their
previous best records." In the Hun-
tington races there will be a special
100-yard swim in which two contest-
ants will receive inhalation of oxygen
just before the race and they will be
matched against two others in ordi-
nary training. Ray Mulvey, whose
time for the 100 yards is one minute
and six seconds, will be given oxygen
and matched against Eugene Kelley
who will be in ordinary training.
Jacob Ferber, whose best record now
is one minute, twelve seconds, will
be oxygenized and matched against
E. J. White in ordinary training,

whose time is one minute ten sec-
onds.

A committee of physiologists com-
posed of Dr. Thomas Darlington,
commissioner of health of the city of
New York; Dr. W. J. Gies, professor
of biological chemistry, and secre-
tary of the medical faculty of Colum-
bia University and Dr. E. E. Smith,
professor of physiology and organic
and biological chemistry of Fordham
University, will act as the committee
of observation at the races.

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